

Johnny Evers, Times Expert, Is Backing Morannen To Win Flag

The Times' Complete Sport Page

Evers Says Cincinnati Players Are Game and Best in "Finches"

EVERS THINKS MORAN'S REDS SURE TO LAND

Johnny Evers, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, participant in three of the only five world series in which the National League was victorious, picks the Reds to win the world's series. In the following articles he gives his reasons. Evers will analyze each game of the big series at Cincinnati and Chicago for The Washington Times. Particularly he will point out the "break" which usually comes in every ball game and on which victory or defeat always hinges.

By JOHNNY EVERS.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 1.—"Percentage" always has been a big factor in deciding a world series. I believe the close figuring and head work that go to make up "percentage" in baseball are going to win the world's baseball title for Pat Moran's Reds. Moran probably will pitch Beuther in today's game. If he does, he will open up "big percentage" possibilities. First with Reuther in the box, then in adding a strong hitter to his offense. This is especially true of Clete or another right hander for the Sox.

Second, with Reuther in the box, John Collins will be in right field for the Sox, and Leibold, a more dangerous man on offense and defense, will be removed from consideration. Third, with Reuther, a southpaw, in the box, the batting efficiency of Eddie Collins and Jackson, whose slugs carry most danger to the Reds, will be greatly reduced.

May Be Important.
These elements which may seem small in themselves, when regarded as a whole, are sure to prove mighty big factors in a nine game series. On "percentage" and in a short series, it is very possible the margin between victory and defeat will be the margin the percentage gives. Moran figured on using Reuther in the opening, because he regarded him as the man most likely to turn back the White Sox. Victory in the first game will give the Reds a big advantage, since in very few cases has victory in a world series gone to a club that lost the first game.

Under the circumstances, many pages of figures have been written to show the superiority of

Indoor Sports

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INDOOR SPORTS.

LAMPING THE BRAVE CAPTAIN OF THE HOME GUARDS AS HE LOADS HIS PIPE TO THE MUZZLE BEFORE DRINKING HIS KISS BY WARREN

the Sox, but dope based on such a foundation does the Reds an injustice. In pitching the Reds are superior to the Sox; on the defense they are equal; in batting the Sox may have a bit of an edge. But the Reds are pinch players. They are just as surely a "money club" as the Sox. They play real baseball. They have "class" and they have one of the greatest managers in the game in command. These are the reasons I believe the Cincinnati Reds will be champions of the world when the last play of the final game is ticked over the wires.

NEWARK ABOUT DONE.
Newark, N. J., is about done as a member of the International League. Lack of interest in a losing team, lack of money among the owners to better conditions and lack of a baseball park for next year combine to make the future decidedly gloomy.

KNICKERS FOR WOMEN.
Women in the West who play golf are discarding skirts and appearing in knickerbockers just as men players do. They maintain they play much better golf, have a free swing, and are not impeded in hill climbing.

PRINCIPALS ASK FOR LEAGUE DATA

All five Washington high schools—Central, Western, Eastern, Technical and Business—will be presented with a recommendation shortly from the faculty athletic advisers for the conduct of all interhigh school athletic contests in future.

Following the recent action of the high school athletic board, which advised the principals that the interhigh school athletic league would be abolished for the year 1919-1920, the principals have asked that the advisers present their recommendation for a new league.

All five principals discussed the action of the advisers in session yesterday, and asked that the recommendation for this new league be forthcoming as soon as possible. "The statement that a football series with all five Washington high schools participating will be conducted this fall is unauthorized," declared one of the principals today.

AND THE FANS PAID.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Harry Wills, of New Orleans, and the veteran, Sam Langford, formerly of Boston, who now hangs his hat in Chicago, boxed ten rounds to a draw for the championship of the black heavies here last night.

LYCEUM HAS SERIES.
In addition to the regular burlesque show, the Lyceum Theater is offering its patrons play-by-play stories of the world's series, beginning today. A direct wire from the ball park in Cincinnati will carry the story to be depicted on the Rodier electric scoreboard.

Doubleheader Booked on Gridiron

ATLANTA, Oct. 1.—Georgia Tech, the "Golden Tornado" of the gridiron, will stage something new in football next Saturday when it will play a doubleheader at Grant Park. First the Yellow Jackets will battle a team from Camp Gordon, and then will take on Wake Forest.

GENNERT DENIES HE'LL BE A PRO

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Alfred G. Gennert, former Princeton center, who was mentioned a few days ago as one of the probable players of the professional football team which is being organized to play at the Polo Grounds during the coming season, takes decided exception to the use of his name by these behind the project.

"I have never been approached on this subject by any representative of the National Exhibition Company or any other professional club," declared Mr. Gennert yesterday, "and the use of my name in this connection is wholly unwarranted and inexcusable. I would not play football for money on Sunday, or on any other afternoon. I believe that any attempt to professionalize football is a direct attack on the best traditions of the game and should be resented by all loyal devotees."

JACK FLAVIN HURT IN SATURDAY GAME

Jack Flavin, Georgetown's speedy quarterback, is out of the game with a chipped ankle bone, and there is some doubt of his being able to face West Virginia Wesleyan at the Hill-top, October 11. He is traveling around on crutches now.

Harry Sullivan, left end, has contusions of the ribs that are keeping him out of team. He may not be able to play for several days yet, while Bill Kenyon, right end, injured his hip in the contest with the Navy navy yard eleven last Saturday, and is also on the injured list.

Alec Anderson, the scrappy little center, wrenched his shoulder Saturday, and was excused from yesterday's drill. Pete Carlin, halfback, had a sore leg that kept him out of the practice.

MARANVILLE MAY NOT PLAY AGAIN

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 1.—Unless an operation is successfully performed on "Rabbit" Maranville's shoulder, the star shortstop of the Boston National League team, will be unable to play baseball again, according to physicians here. His case is what is known as chronic clavicular dislocation. Without an operation Maranville could not raise his arm above his head, it was said. He was today taken to his home in Springfield.

PLAY ON COAST.
The St. Paul club, pennant winners in the American Association, leave today for Los Angeles, where they are to engage in a winter shortstop of the season series with the Pacific Coast League champions.

It is to your best interest to put your Liberty Bond interest in W. S. S.

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Boys' Footballs \$1.50
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SPECIAL SHOTGUN BARGAIN
Double Barrel Hammer Guns \$21.00
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Get your Shells here now.

Walford's

By Tad

TAD TAKES A PEEK AT SERIES CROWD

By TAD.
CINCINNATI, October 1.—The hard boiled egg special which brought the trained troupe of writers from New York has been engaged to pack them on to Chicago from here Thursday night.

This joint is simply cuckoo over the series, but betting is extremely light. The home gang chirps Reds, but they want seven chips against five.

The lobbies of the Sinton and Gibson Hotels are crowded. The scenes remind one of the big fight at Toledo.

Scribes are here by the ton.

The Reds have erected grandstands at their park which lean way out onto the field, and it looks as though a home run into either one will only count as a three-bagger.

Every seat for the first game here has been sold. One block paid fifty berries for one box seat.

The White Sox went through field and skunk practice yesterday. Later the Reds worked out and looked full of pep. The boys are a cocky lot. They don't figure to blow one game. That is, among themselves.

Charley Hersog is here and all smoked up. He thinks that Pat Moran is the greatest manager, and that Eddie Collins is the best ball player that ever lived. Charley refuses to pick a winner.

Local rooters say that if Cincinnati could win the National League with eight men that they can surely cop the big title with nine. Sherwood Magee is right again, and he makes up the nine. Also Groh's finger has mended, and the home boys are more than happy.

Heinie Groh is the most confident guy that ever lived. In the lobby of the Gibson Hotel last night he let out his chirp, "Last spring," piped Heinie, "when the National League opened, the writers were so sure that McGraw's Giants would win that they thought they could call off the race and hand the title to New York. We beat them easily and here we are again on the short end. I don't suppose the writers will give us a hoist at all until after we take the White Sox into camp."

Local scribes say that 30,000 fans will lamp at the first game. With the joint only holding 25,000 at the best we don't exactly get it.

Jawn Evers and Joe Tinker, part of the famous old Cub team, are in town. Tinker, wearing a cake eater's coat, is a hit.

Eddie Clete with a pearl-gray Kelly knocked the gang dead at the front door of the Sinton Hotel last evening.

Cal McVey, of San Leandro, Cal., one of the old Cincinnati team of forty years ago, that never lost a game, is here for the series. Local fans are suggesting that Cal get a position here and spend his remaining days with them.

Bill Phelon, the demon local scribe, says that every sport writer who picked the Athletics to beat the Braves and Willard to beat Dempsey has picked the White Sox to beat the Reds. No, Will, not all of them.

A guy in the lobby of the Gibson last night bet twenty-five smacks against seventy-five that Eddie Clete does not finish the first game he starts in.

American League Leader In Series Wins

The pennant winners of the American League have emerged from the post-season classic, the world's series, with ten victories against five for their National League rivals in fifteen series. The series of 1903 went eight games and there have been fourteen series played at best four of seven. This year's series will continue until one team wins five games. The totals in games and runs in world's series of the past furnishes interesting figures for comparison as follows:

THE WINNING CLUBS.		THE LOSING CLUBS.	
G.	R.	G.	R.
1903—Boston Americans...	5	Pittsburgh Nationals...	3
1905—New York Nationals...	4	Philadelphia Americans...	1
1906—Chicago Americans...	4	Chicago Nationals...	2
1907—Chicago Nationals...	4	Detroit Americans...	0
1908—Chicago Nationals...	4	Detroit Americans...	1
1909—Pittsburgh Nationals...	4	Detroit Americans...	3
1910—Phila. Americans...	4	Chicago Nationals...	1
1911—Phila. Americans...	4	New York Nationals...	2
1912—Boston Americans...	4	New York Nationals...	1
1913—Phila. Americans...	4	Philadelphia Americans...	0
1914—Boston Nationals...	4	Philadelphia Americans...	0
1915—Boston Americans...	4	Philadelphia Nationals...	1
1916—Boston Americans...	4	Brooklyn Nationals...	1
1917—Chicago Americans...	4	New York Nationals...	2
1918—Boston Americans...	4	Chicago Nationals...	2

*Indicates tie games.
—SUMMARY—
Series Won. Lost. Games. Runs.
American League 10 5 45 292
National League 5 10 38 274
Total series, 15; total games, 84, including tie games; total runs, 566.

MADE LOTS OF COIN.
The Texas League made bundles of coin this summer, with Dallas and Fort Worth at the top. The league treasury now has \$28,000 in it.

TIGERS ON GRIDDLE.
Detroit baseball writers have severely panned the Tigers for their sad slump as soon as the pennant escaped their grasp. The writers evidently think the Tigers should have tried to finish as high as possible.

MAY RESUME GAME.
Deaver was not represented in any organized league this season, but the outlook is for the city to be back with the Western League in 1920. Frank Newhouse, veteran trainer and umpire, is behind the movement.

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Manager of the Cincinnati Reds

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"The best dressers are calling for them," replied Mr. Goldheim. "That they are extremely smart and stylish goes without saying. Models in blue and black are here, also unfinished worsteds in gray, blue and green; herring-bone grays are a prominent part of the fall showing, too; their rich appearance will win your instant approval. Double and single breasted models for the young man as well as the conservative dresser equitably priced at \$30 to \$70."

"Topcoat Weather Is in the Air."

"Yes, and a man won't have to waste much time making a selection from this superb stock of 100 per cent of wool garments at \$55 to \$60. Oxford grays, tweeds, chevots and unfinished worsteds. Half and full silk lined."



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